THE EVANGELISTS' THRONGS OF HEARERS. APPEALS FOR THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCI-ATION-WHAT IT HAS DONE FOR MOODY AND SANKEY-SERMONS FROM MR. MOODY ON "LOVE" AND "CONFESSING CHRIST" - THE RUSH FOR

TICKETS OF ADMISSION. Among the requests for prayer at the Brooklyn Tabornacle yesterday morning was one for a mission in Massachusetts; there were thirteen for churches, seven for Sunday-school teachers, seven wives asked prayers for their husbands, thirty parents for their children, ten aisters for their brothers, fourteen drunkards for themselves. The Bible lesson was from Exodus 25th chapter, from the 1st to the 16th verse. In his remarks Mr. Moody dwelt particularly upon the first and second verses: "And the Lord spake anto Moses saying, Speak to the children of Israel that they bring me an offering; of every man that giveth it willingly with his heart ye shall take my offering." The collections set apart for the day suggested the application be made of the subject. He said the Young Men's Christian Associations had been of incalculable benefit to him. One of them had been his theological seminary. It was there that he first learned to preach. "Their value cannot be overestimated, but they are seldom appreciated by the very people whom they benefit most. Very few employers know where their young men spend their evenings. Their value is also very great to homeless young men, and young men who come to cities without friends or employment." Mr. Moody closed with an apcongregation to contribute liberally to the fund for the Young Meu's Christian Association in Brooklyn. Dr. Cuyler followed Mr. Moody with similar rearks, and Dr. Fulton also spoke in support of the effort to aid the Association. A clergyman who was a atranger said he came to New-York a homeless young man, and through the Association was started in his work for an education and employment, Mr. Sankey then arose and stapped from behind the organ and said It was in a Young Men's Christian Association that he first met Mr. Moody some six years ago. But for that, it is very probable they would never have known each other. The meeting closed with a prayer from Mr.

The Tabernacle was crowded to the utmost in the afternoon, and hundreds were turned away. The building was full nearly half an hour before the evangelists arrived, and in the mean time " Hold the Fort," and other favorite hymns were sung by the congregation. everflow meeting was held in the Lay College, the first of kind that has been necessary in connection with the Bible readings. It was conducted by Mr. Needham, who spoke of the children of Israel being led by a cloud, and fliustrated his subject with many anecdotes. Mr. Moody remarked that he had lately received several letters inclosing money, " to start a charitable enter prise : " but he had no time to labor in that direction. and would put the money into the Christian Association fund. After the collection had been taken up Mr. Sankey sang " Josus of Nazareth passeth by." Mr. Moody then announced his sermon as " Love," from the text " God is love." He said : " God has been trying to tell mankind that He loved them for the past 6,000 years; but the devil has entered the heart of man and taught him that God hated sinners. But I want to show you that God loves sinners though he hates sin. And his love ts unchanging-unlike man's love in this respect. Many passages were read wherein God's love for men is Many passages were read wherein God's love for men is expressed, among them John, 16th chapter, 27th verse. Mr. Moody then said: "Love is the only plant that can glorify Him. Love is better than faith. For 'though I give my body to be burned and sell all my goods to feed the poor,' I am nothing without it. Christ alluding to it said. 'By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples.' I can imagine that it was this that converted the pomitent thief when Jesus said. 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.' But the Lord often brings sources to those who love Him. It is written, 'whom the Lord loveth He chastenth.' It is the same with earthly parents. I well remember how, when my mother used to whilp me, her tears hurt me more than the red."

Moody, and the benediction.

The Rink was full last evening in fifteen minutes after the doors were opened; an overflowing meeting was he but still many went away. The tickets had all tested on the day before, and last night at dark 10,000 tickets printed for the meeting this evening had issued on the day before, and last night at dark the 10,000 tierets printed for the meeting this evening had all boen given out. The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. Chyler. Mr. Moody began to preach on the subject, "Confessing Christ." "Every man," said he, "has an influence for or against Christ, and for those who profess Him, something more is necessary than belief. We must testify of Him. But there are too many cowards smoong us. Many have gone away from these meetings feeling that they will start a family altar, but from lack of moral courage they do not. We may be unworthy of Christ, but by the grace of God let us take our stand! Fear not what may be said! you won't be worth much until the world thinks you mad. Believe in Him and confess Him, as did the blind man who received his sight." Mr. Moody then prayed that "many fathers and mothers might go forth from this Rink and erect a family altar." Those who were ready to confess Christ were asked to stand up, and noarly all arose.

The after meetings were very large and successful. The young men's needing in the Tabernacie was the largest and best yet held. Every seat was occupied, and much feeling was developed. Collections for the Young Men's Christian Association were taken at all the meetings yesterday, except those of luquiry. In only one case had the roccipts heen counted last night, and this was the morning prayer-meeting, which was the smallest meeting of all. The amount raised and pledged at the meeting of all. The amount raised and pledged at the meeting of all. The amount raised and pledged at the meeting of all. The amount raised and pledged at the meeting of all. The amount raised and pledged at the meeting of all. The amount raised and pledged at the meeting of all.

REVIVAL SERVICES IN NEW-YORK. PRAYERS AND APPEALS AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH AND IN HARLEM.

The interest in the union prayer meetings at Holy Trinity Church in this city continues unabated. The body of the church was filled yesterday, and among the many ministers present were the Rev. Drs. Tyng. father and son, the Rev. Dr. Rogers, the Rev. J. O. Woodruff of Owego, the Rev. Spencer Kennard, and the Rev. S. J. Ferguson. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. P. Abbott of St. Luke's M. E. Church, i Forty-first-st. The requests for prayer were numerous. The greater part of them came from widowed mothers auxious for the salvation of their children; one was for an aged man, and another from the felt factory at Rahway, N. J., saking for the conversion of the operatives. Mr. Abbott said that somebody had defined prayer as " heip desired with faith to obtain it." He made an appeal for forvency in praying for more grace in Christian hearts. The Rev. Mr. Preston prayed that the Lord would raise up a Gideon's band in New-York to follow after Moody and Sankey in doing God's work. The Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, sr., said that no real servant of Christ could fall to take an interest in such a meeting. Christians in leading men to Christ should not dwell entirely on interess sion. They should never forget the entire simplicity of Gospel salvation. The Gospel only asks a willingness on the part of the sinner to cujoy the blessings of salvation. All we can do for the sinner under self-condemnation is to tell him to grasp the hand of Christ always held out to nim. It does not take the time of a breath or of a sigh

to tell him to grasp the hand of Christ always and out to nim. It does not take the time of a breath or of a sigh to effect a change of heart. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will lead to-day's meeting.

A large number assembled yesterday afternoon in the Reformed Church at Third-ave, and One-hundred-amitwenty-first-st., and an increased interest was manifested. The Rev. G. H. Mandeville, D. L. conducted the services, and S. H. Speck led the singling. Dr. Mandeville read the account of Paul's conversion, and held his inquiry, "Lord, what will Thou have me to do?" to be the key-hote to all Christian effort. Several requests for prayer were offered. The Rev. J. S. Ramsay implored too's blessing upon the present religious awakening, and hoped this city would be delarged with the Holy Spirit, compelling men to forsake all theories and hambly seek a cracified Savior. The Rev. Dr. Samson hoped these meetings would effect a practical result in preparing all for the great revival which they balleyed about to break over the land. Dr. Mandeville said the last meeting of the series would occur Friday afternoon. This remark called forth an earnest protest from the Rev. Halsey W. Moore, who head it of the highest importance that those meetings should go on, and asked for a special meeting of the pastors present to consider the matter. This was agreed to, and the meeting was dismissed.

was dismissed.

union prayer-neeting in connection with the prodiscretes of Moody and Sankey in the Hippodrome
a could be the committee having charge of these posed services of bloody into committee having charge of these has been called by the committee having charge of these services, and will be held in Association Hall this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Armitage will preside, and the new song book will be used.

MUSIC.

ORGAN CONCERTS. On Tuesday evening last Dr. S. Austen Pearce gave his sixth organ concert at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer; on Wednesday afternoon Mr. S. P. War-ren gave a concert at the Church of the Holy Trinlity, and yesterday afternoon Mr. Carter gave his fourth recital at Oid Trmity. Dr. Pearce's programme was made up of music of a comparatively light character, but it was, in general, well played. In particular, Dr. Pearce showed a perfect control of the stops, and demonstrated conclusively that he understood his instrument thor-

THE RELIGIOUS AWAKENING. lent pieces, of which Mendelssolue's First Organ Sonata and a Prolude and Fugue by J. S. Bach were the most

> MUSICAL NOTES. Mr. Neuendorff will give "Fidelio" at the matines to morrow, with Miss Pappenheim as Leonora, and Mr. Milder as Florestan.

The programme of the New-York String Quartet, which is to give its first concert to-morrow evening at Chickering Hall, includes Haydn's Quartet No. 10, in D minor, Op. 76, and Beethoven's No. 1 in F, Op. 18. Mr. Constantin Welkert with play a Ballade of Chopin's, and Madame Sophie Dowland will sing two sones.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

AN ACCIDENT IN GEORGIA. AN ENGINE TRLESCOPES A PASSENGER CAR-SINGU

LAR ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 18 .- After the regular passenger train left Columbia yesterday for Augusta, it was followed by a train of empty cars also for Augusta. miles an hour, one following close on the other. The

passenger train had just reached a sideling, and was about to stop, when the other came rushing along, and the engine telescoped the ladies' passenger car, throwing it and the smoking from the track. The ladies' car was filled with passengers, and men, women, and children were jammed together, wounded and bleeding. After a few moments' confusion the windows and doors were broken open, and the passengers emerged from the wreck. It was then discovered that while many were seriously injured, only one life was lost, that of Charley Nightingale, a child about six years old, son of Wm. Nightingale of Brunswick, Ga. The child seemed to have been steamed to death. A son of Mr. Hegesheimer of the Coast Survey

Brunswick, Ga. The child seemed to have been steamed to death. A son of Mr. Hegesheimer of the Coast Survey will probably lose an eye.

A few hours after the accident the outward train reached the spot, and being unable to pass, brought the pussengers of the wrecked train to Augusta, reaching the city about 10:20 o'clock. The following is a list of the passengers; Mrs. A. J. T. Weston, New-York; Miss Resa Wolfolk, Miss Annie Wilson, Rahway, N. J.; Mrs. Coyle, Thomasville, Ga.; N. W. Patti, Baltimore; J. Margentoff, Aiken, S. C.; Z. Jacobus, New-York; E. H. Engel, Macon, Gs.; H. Hoffe, Washington, D. C.; J. L. Atkins, W. H. Douglas, New-York; Waiter Powell, Augusta Dishman, Baltimore; Mrs. W. M. Mebane, Georgia; Thomas Bell, Darlington, S. C.; Mrs. and Misses Nightingale, Brunswick, Ga.; Miss Fowler, Elehmond Hill, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Hegesheimer, U. S. Coast Survey; O. C. Jordan, Alken, S. C.; T. N. Rushton and Hardy Crouch, Johnston, S. C.; Gov. Chamberlain, Columbia, S. C.; A. K. Grover, New-York; Dr. Ebert, Philadolphia, and W. T. Sprinkle. There is great feeling against the men on the other train for alleged criminal carelessness. The passengers report that the engineer and conductor could not be found after the accident.

WESTERN COMPANIES POOLING THEIR

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 18 .- An important seeting of railroad managers was held at Crestline yesterday, at which the contemplated pool of the earnings of the Vandalia and Indianapolis and St. Louis lines was formally completed. Major John E. Simpson, long and favorably known in railroad circles, was elected general manager of the pooled lines. The meeting also agreed upon a schedule for through palace cars between Louis-ville and New-York, by way of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cheinnati and Indianapolis, the Lake Shore and New-York Central Railroads, to take effect Dec. 1. Ar-rangements are in progress for similar facilities between Cincinnati, St. Louis, and New-York.

KILLED BY A COLLISION.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 .- At 10 o'clock this perning a collision occurred on the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad, between a construction train and a western bound freight train, a few miles east of Dennison, Ohio. Three employes of the construction train were killed and two seriously injured. The en-gineer of the freight train disregarded signals given by the flagman of the construction train.

REPORT OF THE BOSTON AND LOWELL ROAD. Boston, Nov. 18 .- The Boston and Lowell Railroad report has been furnished to the Commissioners It shows the total revenue for the year to be \$1,207. 578 19, and the operating expenses \$1,000,043. The total debt liabilities are stated to be \$2.818.300; the total expended for construction \$4,531,440 51.

THE BILLIARD CONTEST.

GAMES WON BY WILLIAM SEXTON, JOSEPH DION, AND CYRILLE DION-REMARKABLE AVERAGE OF

CYRILLE DION. The eleventh game of the billiard tournament at Tammany Hall was played yesterday after between A. P. Rudolphe and William Sexton. In the fourth laning Sexton made a run of 62. Rudolphe, who had made only 21 points, played in a somewhat nervous manner until the tenth inning, when he made a run of 67. The game proceeded with varying fortune until Sexton made another long run of 46 at his 21st inning. After missing in the two following innings, Rudolphe made a run of 31 at his 24th inning, and another of 22 at his 28th inning. The contestants then stood nearly equal, Ruolphe having 231 and Sexton 226 points. Both missed in the next inning. Radolphe next made 3, and then Sexton won the game in his 30th inning by a run of 72. making an average of 10. Rudolphe was 66 points be bind, with an average of 7 \mathfrak{t}_5 . The scores are as follows : Blam Sexton—4, 0, 5, 62, 2, 3, 0, 0, 0, 5, 2, 8, 7, 0, 22, 0, 19, 0, 46, 0, 1, 12, 0, 1, 25, 2, 0, 72, Total, 340, 19, Rudolphe—0, 0, 17, 4, 7, 1, 1, 11, 3, 67, 0, 4, 4, 1, 4, 0, 34, 0, 5, 0, 0, 31, 1, 0, 3, 22, 0, 3, Total, 234.

The evening games drew a large number of spectators, among them several ladies. The first game was between A. Garnier and Joseph Dion. The latter won the lead Garnier showed a slight trace of nervousness in playing for the first shot, but followed Dion's naught with a score of two. Dion played with great care, and appeared to be in excellent mood for exhibiting his skill. He made a run of 23 in the second inning, and from that momen kept the game in his own hands. He scored 56 in the pt the game in his own manus.

th inning, 61 in the seventeenth, and went out in the enty-eighth inning on a score of 1s. Garnier's score is 101. The latter's average was 5 25pt; Dion's, 10 5p.

twenly-eights inhere average was 5.25; Dion's, 10.5; The score was as follows:

The score was as follows:
Joseph Dion—0, 23, 0, 12, 3, 1, 15, 10, 5e, 16, 0, 0, 1, 0, 25, 22, 51, 3, 0, 7, 0, 0, 2, 6, 0, 18, Total, 300.

A. Garnier—2, 0, 1, 5, 0, 16, 2, 43, 23, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 5, 3, 1, 0, 0, 7, 11, 0, 0, 14, 16, 3, Tatal, 13).

The second game was believed Cyrille Dion and William Sexton. The latter did not exhibit his usual skill, and had scored only 61 when Dion made a run of 39, and went out on the tenth inning with an average of 30, Sexton's average was 6.15. The score was as follows:

Cyrille Dion—6, 0, 43, 32, 24, 67, 32, Total, 300.

William Sexton—1, 7, 6, 0, 25, 0, 13, 0, 5, Total, 61.

This afternoon A. Garnier will play Maurice Duly. In the evening M. Hadolphe will play Joseph Dion, and G. F. Slosson with Maurice Duly.

ONE METHOD OF MANAGING A RAILEDAD.

o the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Your columns affording a medium of expression for the people, prompts me to speak of a mater affecting the interests of a large population in this section, where THE TRIBUSE is widely rend. The New-Haven and Northampton Railroad was built mainly with New-Haven capital, and most of its directors reside in that city. Are not the following facts a comment on its tack of prosperity, and also a reflection upon its management I The railroad has been in operation for thirty years of more, during which time no passenger train has arrived at New-Haven earlier than near 10 a.m. It in-vites no patronage from any class of business men or operatives, who would like to live on the line of the read and yet be in the city during business hours. No student in Yale College, or attendant of the schools and semina ties of New-Haven, can reside at home and be helped by to enjoy the advantages the city affords. The managers of the road have in late years also abandoned more han half of the stations within 25 or 30 miles of New-Haven. In one instance the effizens had at their own expense built a depot, which now stands unused. The people of Plantsville, one of the largest village on the line of the road in Connecticat, have been on the line of the road in Connecticut, have been trying for two years past to regain their lost privileges. The last Legislature authorized the criticus of Plantsville to build a depot, the same to be deeded to the Railread Company, and enjoined upon the Company to stop its trains at said depot when it should be completed. The depot has been built at a cost of about \$5.000, and still the Company refuses to stop its trains there. Many other grievances might be mentioned. Perhaps no railroad in the country bas caused more if feeling than the New-Haven and Northampton by its lack of an accommodating spirit. Is this kind of management the way to meany mosperity to a railroad corporation or benefit a large city at the read's terminus?

New-stacen, Conn.**, Nov. 17, 1875.** Connecticus.

A RELIGIOUS OPINION.

A KELIGIOUS OPINION.

From The Boston Watshama and Reflector.

We take pleasure in calling attention to The New-York Thribune. One of the oldest dailies in the country, it is also one of the most enterprising, and we fully agree with The Boston Advertiser in saying that, "As a newspaper it is unsurpassed. Under its present management it has discovered new fields for newspaper enterprise, and there are very few journals that can compete with it in some of its most highly prized departments." It is particularly noticeable for its free reports

COLLEGE FRATERNITY.

AN ALPHA DELTA PHI REUNION. FESTAL MEETING OF GRADUATE MEMBERS-MANY CHAPTERS REPERSENTED-ADDRESSES BY JOHN JAY, GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, AND OTHERS.

The reunion dinner of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity—one of the largest of the affiliated college secret societies—which was served last evening at Delmonico's, was attended by a large number of graduate members, nearly every Chapter being represented by one or more members. Clergymen, lawyers, statesmen, men of business, artists, professors-members of almost overy profession-forgot their cares and recalled again the scenes and associations of college days. Besides a large number of more recent graduates, there were present George William Curtis, the Hon. John Jay, the Rev. E. P. Rogers, Prof. Lewis Collins of Albany, Joseph H. Chonte, Daniel H. Huntington, President of the Academy of Design; Prof. A. B. Crosby, M. D.; the Rev. George Lewis Platt, the Rev. W. S. Malsin, editor of The Church Journal; William Hayes Ward of The Independent, Prot Graeff Barton, Everett P. Wheeler, John L. Hill, the Hon. David W. Judd, and Col. Watson C. Squire.

After the dinner was eaten the Hon. John Jay, the pre siding officer, said : "On behalf of the Committee, I wish to welcome you all, representing as you do so many sec tions of the country and so many institutions of learning. Alpha Delta Phi numbers among her sons filustrious representatives of the highest type of the Amer ican scholar and the noblest traits of the American char-He then referred to his forty years' connection with the Fraternity, and said that the organization was of such a character as would tend to introduce into national politics high culture and refined learning. The society might be made, he said, to revive the national atmosphere, moral, intellectual, and political, and to introduce with greater unity into our national politics that high element of culture which, when combined with a wise patriotism, commanded the admiration of Europe.

He added:

But whatever pride we may feel, and rightly feel, in a review of the condition of America, I think we feel rather leas pride when we come to look at the actual work of its institutions, whether National, State, or municipal. They all act us the lesson that eternal vigilinare is the price of liberty. In this city that lesson has been imposed on us day by day. When we are robbed in the light of the sun and demand redress, we find ourselves opposed by eminent lawyers bringing their great talents to shield the thief, in order that they may share the plunder, in defance of public right and public opinion. Applainse.] While we recognize the necessity of political parties and their legitimate advantages, the country has a right to regard her scholarly chircen as enjoying a clear vision; she has a right to expect them to bring the lessons of history, the wisdom of the past, the science of modern times, to assist in meeting the problem of the present. This is the work in which the members of this society may and should have an active part. Who move a better right than the scholars of our country to guard the integrity of our affairs? Upon the honest and proper execution of these things depend the prosperity of coming contartes.

Alpha Delta Phi," and requested that the song with that title be sung standing. The song was sung with admirable effect. Prof. Lewis Collins, President of the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter of Union College, then read a statement of the condition of the Society as compared with other college fraternities. He said the tendency of Alpha Delta Phi was to give students intellectual culture and make them genial, kindly, good citizens and gentle

The fraternity song, "Hail to Thee," was then sung and letters were read by R. R. Bowker from Donald G Mitchell, Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe, James Russell Lowell, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, and others.

To the toast, "The scholar in the Pulpit," Dr. Storrs was expected to reply, but as he was compelled to be bsent, the Rev. Dr. E. P. Rogers responded in a brief and witty speech, which was loudly applieded.

The Chairman then announced the teast, "The Scholar

n Politics," and in complimentary terms invited George William Curtis to respond to it. REMARKS OF GEORGE WILLIAM CURIS

MR. CHAIRMAN, AND BROTHERS OF DELTA PHIL: It is very pleasant to rise to respond to a toust proposed by our Chairman, who by his own career and by the name that he bears is its illustration. You remember the old English drametist, Decker, in speaking of Him whose icapel was a message of good will to all men, and especially to the poorest and most forfern, describes cospel was a message of good will to all men, and especially to the poorest and most forforn, describes Him as the first true gentleman who ever breathed. And in that spirit the public career of our chairman began in the angrest moment of the stormlest decate of our politics, has shown to all American youth that it is the instinct of the educated American youth that it is the instinct of the educated American youth that it is the instinct of the educated American youth that it is the instinct of the educated American youth that it is the instinct of the educated American youth that it is the instinct of the educated American youth that it is the instinct of the educated American youth that for us that scholar, that pulriot, that friend to washington, to when Daniel Wester paid the lofty and famous compliment that when the eracine of the judicial robe descended upon the shoulters of John Joy it touched nothing that was not as spotless as itself. [Apphause.] Where, gentlemen, shall we look for a moder and more program illustration of the toast to which I am to respond than the career of the first Chief-Justice of the United States! For, by the familiar phrase of the Scholar in politics." I understand singly intelligence, character, trained ability devoted to public affairs. I know, of course—as we all know—that a reputation for distinguished scholarship sometimes carus for a secteman a character of abstraction. We hear it constantly sold that book-learning is a poor match for native common sonse. But what is book-learning, gentlemen—what is book-learning but simply the secumulation and record of the experience, and the signality, and the general knowledge of the race itself. At this moment all the great money centers of the world, turn rest for their security upon the educated man, what the general knowledge of the race itself. At this moment all the great material enterprises upon which wall-st., of all the great money centers of the world, turn rest for their security upon the educated chemists, geologists, mechanics—in short upon the educated man, whatever may be his scientific pursuit or his department of knowledge, bringing his book-issaring and his mother wit into practical use. Conceited importance is forever sucering at educated and scholarly statemanship. Why, Mr. Chairman, a hundred years ago at this moment, when Edmand Burke poniced out all the freasires of his knowledge in that speech which is still the glory of Parliamentary eloquence, the scholar sucke. And when at Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hilling great traditions of civil liberty first were imperiled, it was the scholar warning his country; and then America was allemated, and then that liberty was imperiled, occurse the warnings of the scholar-statesmen were demanded and derided. [Loud applause.] It is not all use exceptional power of Edmand Burke which we heed which we speak of the scholar-statesmen were demand by that phrases simply experience, intelligence, trained golity deavoied to public affairs, if at this moment we call upon the scholar, as we do can upon him by our presence here—by this toast we call upon him by our presence here—by this toast we call upon him by our presence here—by this toast we call upon him by our presence here—by this toast we call upon bim—if we call upon him to go into paintics, and if at this moment we call upon the scholar in Politics." Of this satpreme and imprime farm who should be the miscionaries except processely the sind of man that I as a round ne at this moment as the table?

There are sugo newspapers which constantly tell us. "You can" get outliness and active men is this country to take any interies in politics." Very well, grandsmen, if that be so, America has asked the whole world to come to its contennial between the head of the common section of the world to come to America

Every man here, every man, whether he be a graduate of the contage, every intelligent man, whether he be a graduate of the contagn school or the valedictorian of the highest university in the tand, every such man feels the rising tide that assures him that the centennial year is, after all, to be the year of the scholar in politics. Applicated I it is to be the year of the revival of the spirit of 100 years ago, when Sain Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and John Jay and George Washington were loaders in American pointes. And I know, and you know, that the demend of this country is the demand of the loftnest character, the most trained addity, the broadest experience for the centennial President who is to hake the chair in 1877. Long appliance, Let the spark sindled in this room fly burning and flaming over this whole land, and then, gentlemen, the secre of our Secrety will be an open secret, then this whole land will be a visa fraternity of the Adpias Deita Phi; and in that centennial labiles of the United States which is hustening on, the motto of our Society shall be the conquering legend of the Republic; "Marens multae, Cor Curan."

The next toust, "The Scholar at the Bar," was re-

The next toust, "The Scholar at the Bar," was respunded to by Joseph H. Chente of the Harvard Chapter sho made a humorous address, dwelling on the success of the Fraterity as the best illustration of the "sur vival of the fittest" that modern history affords. To the emaining toasts William Hayes Ward, Prof. Crosby, R. R. Bowker, George N. Hale, and others responded. Fraterally songs were also frequently song with much animation. The company did not disperse until a late hour

A STORY OF A TELEGRAPH POLE.

to the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Many years ago, in the infancy of telegraphy, while I was the chief magistrate of a neighbor ing city, a case of telegraph-pole nuisance was brought before me which to this day is impressed on my mind. mass of a more serious character, but what he did do was well done.

"As a newspaper is a more passed." Under its present to more passed. On Wednesday Mr. S. P. Warren gave his third concert at the Church of the Holy Triaity. Mr. Warren's programme when not, on this occasion, quite so he intensives as obsoing the sound of the French achool, as it deep with a more passed with a sound personal distribution. The first concert. It showed in some measure the development of the French achool, as it deep with a more passed with a some measure the development of the French achool, as it deep with a more passed with a some measure the development of the French achool, as it deep with a more passed with a some measure the development of the French achool, as it deep with a more passed with a some measure the development of the French achool, as it deep with a more passed with a some measure the development of the French achool, as it deep with a more passed with a some measure the development of the French achool, as it devel its imprise found which exists between the work of Bash and the residue of the sound in the passed with a some measure the development of the French achool, as it devel its imprise that the passed with a some measure the development of the French achool, as it devel its imprise dad, charging the coming season, to demonstrate the reliable active proposed with a some passed with the first the passed with the first the passed with the carried the passed

rough, backwoods specimen. I was appealed to as a guardian of art, and I did my best to remedy the matter. But we could only get the pole changed for a smoother one and painted a reddish brown. To this day the pole stands, a monument of man's inhumanity to man when utilitarian necessity presents itself. So, if by any means the poles can be condemned, and a better plan provided,

no doubt many will ever pray, &c. New-York, Nov. 18, 1875.

THE WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. CINCINNATI, Nov. 18 .- In to-day's session of the Women's National Temperance Association the time was consumed in hearing reports of the Committees on juvenile work, on a memorial to Congress, on a letter to American women, on an address to young ladies, and on publication. The Treasurer's report showed the receipts for the past year to be \$381 \$33, and the disbursements \$169 20. A letter of sympathy was read from Dr. J. G. Holland. The attendance was large, and the proceedings earnest and enthusiastic.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

MR. WALLIS TO CONTEST THE ELECTION OF THE

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 .- S. Teackle Wallis, Reform candidate for Attorney-General at the recent State election, has addressed a letter to Gov. Groome, informing the Governor that he will contest the election of C. J. M. Gwynn, the Democratic candidate for Attorney-General. Wallis protests against the qualification of Mr. Gwynn as Attorney-General. Under the Constitution of the State, Article 5, all elections for Attorney General shall be certified to, and returns thereof made General shall be certified to, and returns thereof made to the Governor of the state, whose duty it shall be to decide on the election and qualification of the person returned, and in case of a tie to designate which shall quality and administer the oath of office. At the recent election Mr. Gwynn received a majority of 14,258 in the City of Baltimore. Leaving out the city, according to official returns Mr. Wallis received an aggregate majority of 575 in the counties. Mr. Wallis contests on the ground that the election in the City of Baltimore is null and void, by reason of fraud and intimidation of voters.

A NOTORIOUS NEGRO RUFFIAN ARRESTED. Jefferson Sanders, the colored man who was the institutor and cause of the tragedy in Thomp-son-st, lfast Summer-in which one man was stabbed to the heart and another made a paralytic for life-was arrested late last night at No. 711 Washington-st., by Capt. McDonnell of the Eighth Precinct Police. as he was called, was the cause of the fight on the night before the tragedy in the Thirtieth-st. gambling den, where he and "Bally" Henry, who is new in Sing Sing State Prison, beat another colored man in a terrible manner. The next morning, on Sunday, this man came down town with his friend Thomas Sorreli to avenge himself upon "Jeff.," In the lager beer saloon in Broome-st., near Thompson-st., "Jeff" drew a razor and cut Sorrell's arm to the bone. Sorrell, mad with pain, and infuriated by the liquor which he had deank, rushed out into Thompson-st. in pursuit of "Jeff."
Meeting a man in the crowd that had hastily collected to see the fight, Sorrell drove his knife into the heart of one man whom he mistack for "Jeff." killing him instantly. Further up the street he met another colored man, whose name was also Sanders, and he stabbed him in the back, partially dividing his spinal cord. Sorrell is now serving out his contence for manishinghier. "Jeff." was taken to the Prince-st. Police-station and locked up. He will probably be tried for feionious assault upon Sorrell, and as an accessory in the killing of one and the womening of the other colored man the Thompson-st. affray. The prisoner is a young and intelligent colored man, about 22 years of age. His parents are both said to be housest and respectable colored people. The prisoner got into bad company and befored to the notorious Eirsch Ward ganz, which infests Thompson-st, between Broome and Houston-sts. He stated that he had been hidden in the city ever since the day of the tragedy. rushed out into Thompson-st. in pursuit of "Jeff.

UNION IN CHARITABLE WORK.

The Rev. Alvah Wiswall of St. John's Guild has held consultations with Messra. Coulert of the French Society, Hoffman of the German Society, Waller of St. George's Society, and Rice of the United Hebrews, and the result is a practical union of the larger charities tor work in the coming Wlater. Every evening slips will be sent from the Guild to the societies of the various tionalities, with the names and addresses of such na instonaities, with the names and accresses of sach at tives of each country as have applied for aid. Similar alips will be sent by the others to the Guild. Such as are receiving assistance from two or more societies will have the extent of the relief given checked against their names. It is hoped in this way to reduce the numbers of professional beggars. The officers of St. John's Guild ask that any contributions for their charitable work should be sent to No. 52 Variekst. should be sent to No. 52 Variek-st,

NEW-YORK SOLVING THE TRAMP QUESTION. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 18.-Reports from different counties in the State show that last month and time for this menth the applications from tramps for shelter and food at the various almahouses have failen off nearly 100 per cent when compared with the same conths last year. The superintendents say this is because of the action of the State Board of Charities re cause of the action of the State Board of Charities requiring every tramp applying for aid to give his name, age, and where he last came from and also requiring the Superintendent to take a full description of the applicant's features, hair, eyes, clothing, &c., and forward them to the State Board at Albany. The tramps shrink from this. The Superintendents believe it is the entering wellse for the complete solution of the vexations tramp meetion.

THE COURTS BACK THE CANAL COMMISSION. ALBANY, Nov. 18 .- No opinion has been filed y Judges James and Boardman of the Supreme Court ceruling the order of the Special Term in the Denisor use. The following simple entry was made this morn

Order of the Special Term reversed, and the pris Denison surrendered to the Sheriff of Albany Cou Opinion by Justice James. This decision maintains the power of the Canal Comalssion to compel the production of papers. It is under shood that Judge James withholds the draft of his de-

CHARLEY ROSS AGAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- Great interest is felt in the discovery of a woman at Thomaston, in Conpoeticut, with a boy who is thought to be Charley Ross. Last night an attempt was made to bring her to the telegraph office to question her and get a de-scription of the boy, but she had disappeared before Mr. Bannell and the sheriff could take her. She has been traveling about the State for some weeks, and professes to live at Hamden, Comb. Mr. Bunnell is in pursuit.

OBITUARY HONORS TO JUDGE METCALF. Boston, Nov. 18 .- A meeting of the Massa chusetts Bar was held this afternoon, to take appropriate action relative to the death of Judge Metcalf, who for many years was an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth. Euleristic remarks were made by Judge Hour, Judge Thomas, the Hen. R. H. Dann, and others. Appropriate resolutions were adopted.

EASTERN BAILROAD PAPER PROTESTED. Bosrov, Nov. 18 .- It is now positively stated that a note for \$5,000 of the Eastern Railroad, held by an out-of-lown bank, was protested yesterday, the Treasurer of the road stating he had no funds when payment was de-manded. Several other notes of the Company have been protested. In consequence, the stock has decimed to-day from 22 to 15 4.

EXCITING MAYORALTY ELECTION. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- A special dispatch from Chattanoega to The American announces the election of Fort, Democrat, as Mayor of Chattanoega by 283 majority. The Democrata also elected the City Marshal and half the Aldermen. The contest was exciting. The Mayor-elect was drawn around the city on a hose-carriage by enthusuastic friends.

ELECTION FRAUD INDICTMENTS. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The Grand Jury to-day found a true bill against nine Election Judges and three repeaters, for alleged election frauds.

THE CHICAGO WALKING MATCH. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- At 11:30 o'clock tonight O'Leary had accomplished 349 miles and Weston 312.

"SETTING THE THAMES ON FIRE." To the Editor of The Tribune.

Siz: I heard while in England a different interpretation of this phrase, "Setting the Thames on fire," from either of those suggested in THE THEELER this morning. The proverb originally, a well-informed scholar told me, did not have the word "Thames" but

here in New-York are some of the darkest places on earth. One will realize this by reading in Mrs. Stowe's " We and Our Neighbors" a literal account of that lady's visit, in company with a clergyman and protected by the police. to a dance-house and drinking saloons at midnight. Such to a dance-house and drinking saloons at midnight. Such districts, inhabited by abandoned wreteless and miserable women and children, are to be found only a few rods from some of our richest churches. Suppose the clergy should divide the city into districts, and every church take charge of a district, make it their special field of labor, and then at union prayer-meetings report results. Would not such a measure be applying generated feelings to working purposes? What would Mr. Moody say to this?

ONE OF THE COMMON PROFILE.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

CLOSE OF THE COUNTY CANVASS. The Board of County Canvassers concluded the count of the vote in this city yesterday. The inspectors of election in the disputed districts in the Twenty-third Ward appeared before the Board and verifled the returns for Aldermen of the VIIIth Senatorial District. This makes Joseph Cudlipp the successful candidate for Alderman in the district, by 62 votes over S. W. Simonson, his Republican competitor. The remainder of the official canvass has been given from time to time in THE TRIBUTE. The Roard will meet to-day at 11 a.m., and make formal declaration of the result of the canvass.

RIGELOW'S MAJORITY IN KINGS COUNTY.

The Clerk of the Board of County Canvassers in Kings County, who announced that Bigelow's majority in Kings County was 7.860, as published in Wednesday's TRIBUNE, now asserts that the vote of a single district in one of the county towns was missing. The complete official vote now makes Bigelow's majority 7,779. Big-elow received 39,746 votes, and Seward 31,977.

ALABAMA'S BIG MAJORITY.

MONTGOMMERY, Ala., Nov. 18 .- The majority for the ratification of the new State Constitution will not be less than 50,000, and may reach 60,000. Only four counties in the State gave majorities against it, the remaining sixty-one counties going overwhelmingly in favor of it.

NOVEMBER STORMS.

WIRES DOWN ON THE OVERLAND ROUTE.

OMAHA, Nov. 18 .- The recent heavy sleet storm west of this region extended from Laramie City to Bitter Creek. How much further west it went cannot be ascertained yet. The telegraph operator at Bitter Creek reported to his superiors that the storm was very bad there and worse to the east of his station. The sleet was very heavy and made havoe with the telegraph wires, which broke down badly under the weight of ice accomminting upon them. The operators at Cheyenne report that they are having as high water there as they had last spring at the time of the dood. The railroad telegraph wires are down on both sides of Bitter Creek. The Atlantic and Pacific wires and the Western Union lines have also been down several times. The latter, it is believed, will be in good order again in a few hours, as the repairers are at last upon the grounds, after considerable detention.

MILEORD, Penn., Nov. 18 .- During a storm of wind yesterday afternoon one of the spires of the new brick Presbyterian Church in this village was blown down and the edifice otherwise shattered.

THE FIRE RECORD

A MONTH'S LOSSES. Boston, Nov. 18.-The losses by fire in New-England during the month of October were

A fire was discovered yesterday on the fourth floor of No. 288 Pearl-st., occupied by H. Harrup, a varnisher and decorator, and the property was damaged \$500. The property of the other occupants was slightly damaged by water. The building, owned by William E. Anderson, was damaged \$200.

The two-story frame building at Third-ave, and Oneundred-and-thirty-seventh-st., owned and occupied by Sarah Martin as a grocery and dwelling, was damag by fire yesterday \$750. The loss is fully covered by surance.

MIDNIGHT WESTHER REPORT.

Probabilities.

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, falling and stationary barometer, south-east to sonth-west winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather, and possibly occasional rains.

For the West Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Ohlo Valley, falling and stationary barometer, south to west winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather, and occasional rains, gradually followed by rising barometer, and in the last district, north-westerly winds.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Vaileys, rising barometer, north to west winds, coider, partly cloudy weather, and in the former and Missouri, occasional snow or rain, which conditions will extend over the upper laise region.

sional snow or rain, which conditions will extend over the upper lake region and Middle States, falling barometer, southerly veinnis, reering to westerly, warmer, cloudy weather and mais areas, followed by rising barom-eer, and in the latter partly cloudy weather. For New-England, falling barometer, south-east to south-west winds, warmer, cloudy weather, and rain, turning into snow in the northern portion. For the canal region of New-York, New-Jersey, and Pennsylvania, temperature above freezing Friday night,

A BRAND NEW NAME FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

Str: The communication signed "M.," in tothy's Tribung, with others that have appeared, calling for only such men as are worthy, be universally trusted, to fill the office of President. is timely, and a becoming subject to engage the attention of the American people. I agree entirely with the view that the position calls for a man of unques-tioned honesty and the greatest ability. It calls for a man in whom the whoie people can unite and place he most implicit confidence, and whose history is a guarantee that every national obligation will be faithfully ulfilled. I believe the election of Elliot C. Cowdin, a cominent merchant of this city, whose history, qualifi-tions and opinions are well known, would be welcomed and that that of a increasal. Such an election would have great weight and be favorably received abroad, where Mr. Cowdin is so well known, and it would be an unqualified guarantee of perfect honesty, national reform, retreethment and prosperity at home.

New-York, Nov. 18, 1875. MERCHANT.

THE KANSAS CITY BRIDGE.

for the Editor of the Tribune. Sin: In your issue of Sept. 27, I am noted by a reporter of THE TRIBUNE as having stated that I had learned that "the concrete walls of the Kansas City Bridge were crambling away, and men were at work night and day trying to save the structure. The words used are not mine, and do not correctly con

vey the meaning of what I said, which was, in effect, that I had heard that the concrete part of the foundation of the draw pier of the bridge had parted to such extent that men were at work day and night to repair it. I have recently seen some accounts from persons at the bridge which indicate that the reports I had heard and seen in regard to the trouble were erroneous, and that the real trouble was that a cavity or crevice in the rock under the foundation had been discovered, that the exact condition of the concrete is not yet known, but that preparations are now (mearly a year after the above mentioned discovery) in progress for ascertaining its condition, and making such repairs as may be found necessary. Having been unintentionally the means of an injustice being done to the bridge and those connected with it, I hope that you will publish this in order to correct it as far as possible.

One Tord, Nov. 17, 1875. that men were at work day and night to repair it. I far as possible. New-York, Nov. 17, 1875.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION A SHAM ISSUE. o the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Before the election I wrote you that the Republican party were quietly forcing the school question as an issue, and in my travels I found that they re working to secure a Senate and Assembly on that issue. In looking over the election returns I find that the cry has done its work, and Republican Assemblymen have been elected in districts where the Democratic State ticket has a majority. I hope, that as the Republicans have both branches of the Legislature, they will enact such laws as will place the entire school matter out of reach of any sect, or else hold their peace in future on that subject. Such a course should be taken in every State where that was a lest question in the late elections. I do not believe it a matter for honest political contest, and I trust that the people will not be humburged again by it; also that the press will expose the sham. It is early meant to draw attention from graver matters, that it is feared the people may consider. If sensible people can prevent the "highting of the sectarian frees" they will give corruption and fraud a very deep buried.

New-York, Nov. 18, 1875.

HENRY R. BROWN. ticket has a majority. I hope, that as the Republicans

they asked him how he liked it, and he replied frankly that, " if it wasn't for the name o' the thing, he'd as lied walk."

NEW-JERSEY BASE BALL CHAMPIONSHIP. Yesterday afternoon the Judiciary Committee of amateur base ball players met at Newark for the purpose of deciding which club is entitled to the Championship of New-Jersey for the season of 1875-1876. J. V. Cain of the Randolph Club of Dover, was chosen Chairman. It was found that the Union and Olympic Clubs had each won the same number of games. The Unions, however, had no paid players, while the Olym-pic Club had several players under salary. This being against the rules of the Association the whip-pennant was awarded to the Union Club of Newark.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

HAVANA MARKET. HAVANA MARKET.

HAVANA, Nov. 18.—Spanish Gold, 222@223; Exchange doll on the United States, 60 days, currency, 105@107 prom.; short sight, 108@110 prem; 60 days, gold, 130@132 prem; snorsight, 134@136 prem; on London, 100@162 prem; on Paris, 128@130 prem. Sugar active; No. 12 D. S., 14%@15 reals per arrobs.

PRINT CLOTH MARKET. Providence, R. L. Nov. 18.—Print Cloths quiet but steady at 4 % 6 4 %c. for 64 x 64, Standard and Extra, with small sales on this basis.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. Wilmingros, N. C., Nov. 18.—Spirits Turpentine firm at 35c. Rosin guiet at \$1.40 for Strained. Tar steady at \$1.45.

PASSENGERS SAILED.

FOR SAVANNAH—In stramship H. Livingston, Nov. 13.—
J. E. Couiter, D. Ottensoser, M. Sliva, Alex. Nesbitt, Mrs. P.
P. Dickie and child, Alex. Lott, Charles D. Bragdon, wife and
daughter, A. B. Crandell, H. F. Cummings, S. B. Morse, P.
Evory, Miss L. B. Cocroft, Mrs. B. McLann, W. G. Caswell, C.
K. Merritt, J. N. Flandrean and wife, John Garde, Miss Mary
Cabill, M. E. Rowan, M. Hoggan, E. Stewart, John Miller, P.
Malloy, R. L. Brifler, Girolemo Calina, Francisco Marcea, R.
Mulaiy, Prank Nolan, R. Oleson, Peter H. Butter, J. Haugh,
B. Higgins, M. O'Brien, J. Downey, John Dempasy, F. Ransen, John Hoborg, N. Larsen, Mr. Wyman, Mr. Allen, Mr.
Brown, Mcs. A. Smith and child.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship Neves see Third Page.] Stearoship Chesapeake, Mangam, Portland, with mose and pass to J. P. Ames. nes. NOONEDS-RIVER AND COASTWEE. A. Addie P. Avery, Virginia.

Clars, Virginis.

Addie P. Avery, Virginis.

Statuships Suevis, for Hamburg, France, for London, State of Virginia, for Ginsgow: City of Vera Cruz, for Hawana, Camuna, for Bermuda, Benefactor, for Wilmington, Old Domiston, for Richmond; Albemarie, for Lewes, barks Ports Geries, for Cette, Jupiter, for Rotterdam, H. D. Stovor, for Hawana; brig Starlight, for Barbadoes.

Glara, Virginia.

brig Startight, for Barbadees.

MEMORANDA.

The brig Antilles is still ashore on Bomer, but with prospects of getting her off, it weather holds good. The Coast wreeking Co. are discharging a part of her cargo into a scar, preparatory to the altempt.

VINEXAM HAVEN, Nov. 18.—The brig Chance, before reported ashore at Lambert's Cove, was haded off to-day and covered to this next.

VINE AND HAVEN, NOV. 18.—The brig Chance, before reported ashore at Lambert's Cove, was handed of to-day and toward to this port.

The schr. reported ashore on Weed End. Cape Cod, was the Mary Means, coal laden, bound to Nepouset. She was hauled off and taken into Provincetown.

PORTICE PORTS.

QUEENSTOWN, NOV. 18.—The Cunard Line steamship Siberia, Martya, from Boston Nev. 5, for Averpool, arrived of this port at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

BRISTOL, Eng., Nov. 18.—The steamship Arragon, Capt. Symbols, from New-York Nev. 3, arrived at this port to day. Bulling Warfal, N. S., Nov. 10.—Sailed, schrs. Keiso (id.), and Gold Stream (Br.), for Barbades.

HALPAN, N. S., Nov. 16.—Sailed, ateamship Columbia (Br.), Montgomery, for Bordeaux, Returned 17 to, steamship Bermuda (Br.), Cleaver, honce for Portland, on account of a heavy south-east gale.

heavy south-east gale.

HAVANA, Nov. 17.—Sailed, brig Annie (Br.), for Cornwallis, N. S. BA, N. S. ST. Jerly, N. B., Nov. 18.—Arrived, scars. Emma, and Sea Lies, from New York. Below 17th, bark J. W. Oliver (Br.), from Liverpool.

DOMESTIC PORTS.
NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 17. Arr. vol., steamship Trafalgar (Br.) rom New York.
PERSECTA, Nov. 17.—Cleared, bark Atlantic (Nor.), Elling-son, for Breet, brig Alice Taricton, for New-Haven achr. it. A. Tuller, for Memisgo Bay.
PORTLAND, Mc., Nov. 18.—Cleared, brig Pannis B. Tucker,

HUSTED-MOULTON-In Brooklyn, Nov. 13, by Rev. H. J. Richardson, assisted by Rev. W. I. R. lington, D. D., W. A. Hustei, eag. of Brooklyn, to Miss N. L. Moulton of Francing-hum, Mass. LEE-LLOYD—Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Robert S. Mac Arthur, D. William-son Lee and Virginia Rensselaer Lloyd, all of this city. No

cards. senovs, N. Y., and Wilkesburre, Penn., papers will please copy. OMEROY-ANNESS on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1975, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. learning, Chauncey Pomeroy of New-York and Addie Auness of Jersey

City, 8.4.
UNDERHILLL-WHITE-In this city, on Thursday, Nov. 18, by the Rev. George H. Houghton, D. D., Annie Louisa, aughter of John P. White, tornority of Philadelphia, to Franklin Univertité of Stamfort, Com. WEEKS-UNDERHILL-On Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1875, at St. Bartholomew's Church, by the Key, Samuol Cooke, D. D., Arthur Delano Weeks to Lilia W., daughter of Townsend Underhill.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BEEKMAN-On Wednesday, Nov. 17, Eliza G. Beekman, widow of Dr. John P. Reekman of Kinderhook, agod 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at No. 12 Fi3h-ave., on Friday, the 19th, at 3:30 p. m. No. 12 February, on Friday, the 12th account, the BLV DEN BUIRGH—At Hantington, L. L. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1875, Mrs. H. M. Blydenburgh, widow of the late Richard Blydenburgh of Smithtown, agod 57 years. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Presbyterian Cauren, Smithtown, on Friday, the 13th leaf, at 24 p. m.

at the Prosbyterian 19th inst., at 2 p. m. CLEARMAN—On Tuesday, 17th inst., Mary Eleanor, wife of Isane H. Chearman and youngest daughter of Robb. W. Ryckman of Brocklyn, Puneval services at Wyoming, N. J., on Saturday morning, at 10 50 colock. Train leaves Barclay st., Morris and Essex R. B., at 9:10 a. m.

R. R., at 2710 a. m. CollTON - On the morning of the 18th inst., Isaac W. Colton, aged 75 years. Funeral will be held at his late residence. Fifty eighth at-corner of Eighth ave, at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, the 20th

DAY—In Catabill, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1875, Mrs. Sophia A., widow of the late Edgar B. Day, aged 60 years. DICKSON-On the morning of the 17th inst. of diphtheria Lizzie Fry, eldest child of Edward G. and Mary L. Dickson agod 6 years.

Iclatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

for Firldy atterneou, at 1 o'clock, from No. 59 Monticello
ave, Jersey City Hights, N. J.

ave, Jerievy City Hights, N. J.;

FANNING—In Brooklyn on Wednesday, the 17th inst., allow
an liness of only twelve hours, Marion Stanton, aged a
years, youngest child of havid it, and Elizabeth B. Fanning.
The Science of the parents, as a line she grandfather, Mr.
Anthony Lame, are invited to the line at inetal from the
residence of her parents. No. 57 Willoughby-A., Brooklyn,
on Friday, the 19th, at 10 clock a. m. the remains will be
placed in the sleepy Hollow Cometery at Tarrytown.

JOHNSON—On the 17th inst., John C. Johnson, in the 54th
year of his age.
The relatives and triends of the family are invited to atlein the thread from his late residence, 123 clinton area,
Newark, N. J., on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 11 o'thock a. m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

LAW (EEVICE—At her residence, No. 346 West Nineteen).

terment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

LAW RENCE—At her residence, No. 346 West Ninetsenth-et, on Wednesday, the 17th isat, after a berg illness, Catherine Remsen Lawrence, daughter of the late Samuei A and Catherine Lawrence, un the Tals year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her famout at St. Peter's Church, West Twentights, st., mar Nieth-ave, on Sainray, Nov. 29, at 1 o'clock p. m. MERSILM—On Wednesday, Nov. 17, Neith M., daughter of famou L. and Filen M. Metturn, and 19 years.

Relatives and friends are myided to attend the inneral from the residence of her persons, 143 West Forty-therd-st., on N. 71, Neith 1981 mass, at 230 p. m. Interment at Ourney, N. M. Litter, On Technical Sci.

N. V.
Miff.LTT-On Toesday, Nov. 16, Henry L. Millet, youngest son of Wm. E. and Mary R. Millet.
Funeral services on Friday. Nov. 19, at 12 o'clock noon, from Syring Street Prodayterian Church. Relatives and friends and members of Company E. 22d Regiment, ate invited to attend without further motics.

attena without infiner notice.

ICLLER—In Breeklyn, Thursday, Nov. 18, 1875, Mary
Loutie, wife of C. Otto C. Miller and dasgater of the late Loutise, wife of C. Otto C. Asa floit. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Notices.

Amnteur Wood Workers can find every thing they require in RAME and PANCY WOODS planed ready for use at GEO. W. READ & CO.A.

 $180\ to\ 000\ Lewis\ st.,\ N.\ Y.$ Send 3-cent stamp for Catalogue and Price List, Church Organ for Sule, at the Fair of the American Institute. Has taken the promium. Apply to the builders,

JARDINE & SelS,
318 Fant Thirty applied.

Frankenstein's Adding Card.

The most useful discovery of modern times,

The most metriculation of adding long columns of figures, the result to say amount being found with RAPIDITY and CERTAINTY.

Sent to ANY ADDRESS, postage post, for 30 CENTAINTY.

Sent to ANY ADDRESS, postage post, for 30 CENTAINTY.

Post-tiffee Natice. The MAILS FOR LUMBERS for the week ending SATURDAY, Nov. 20, 1875, will close at this office as follows: On TUESDAY, at 5 a.m., on WEDNES, DAY at 5:30 a.m., on THURSDAY at 11:30 a.m., and on SATURDAY at 8, 8:30, and 11:30 a.m., T. L. JAMES, F. M.

Rupture! The best Truss in the world in "White's Patent ever Truss." No pressure on back. Send for pamphist. 63 inversity place. University-place.

Trusses. "Seebey's Hard Ruboer Trusses." Comfort, safety, cleanliness, and durab higy; free from all soor, rasty girthing or straipping unpleasantness; used in bathon; always retable, Estable 5,271 Broadway, N. Y., and 1,347 Cuestion, and Phita. Corvect adjustments. Law prices, send for anticipate.

S4 will buy a pair of neat LADY or GENTLEMAN, 1RON-CLADS for BOYS, CANTRELL, 239 and 241 Fourth ave.